

eight, S E Payne, r—twenty-ninth, C W Wadsworth, r—thirty-first, H C Brewster, r—thirty-second, R B Mahoney, r—thirty-third, Charley Daniels, r—thirty-fourth, W B Hooker, r. Total, republicans 29, democrats 5.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—First, C A Sulloway, r; second, Henry M Baker, r.

NORTH CAROLINA—At large: H F Bartine, r.

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NORTH DAKOTA—At large—M N Johnson, r.

OHIO—First, C P Taft, r; second, J H Bromwell, r; third, P J Sorg, d; fourth, F C Layton, d; fifth, F D DeWitt, r; sixth, G W Hulick, r; seventh, G W Wilson, r; eighth, L M Strong, r; ninth, J H Southard, r; tenth, L J Fenton, r; eleventh, C H Grosvenor, r; twelfth, D K Watson, r; thirteenth, Stephen R Harris, r; fourteenth, W S Kerr, r; fifteenth, H Van Vorhis, r; sixteenth, L Danford, r; seventeenth, A S McClure, r; eighteenth, R W Taylor, r; nineteenth, S A Northway, r; twentieth, C R Beach, r; twenty-first, L E Burton, r.

OREGON—First, B Herman, r; second, W R Ellis, r.

PENNSYLVANIA—At large: G A Grow, r; C E Huff, r; first, H H Ringham, r; second, Robert Adams, jr., r; third, Fred Halterman, r; fourth, J E Reyburn, r; fifth, A C Harmer, r; sixth, J B Robinson, r; seventh, I P Wagner, r; eighth, J D Hart, d; ninth, C J Erdman, d; tenth, M Brosius, r; eleventh, S A Scranton, r; twelfth, J Leisnring, r; thirteenth, C N Drumm, r; fourteenth, E M Womer, r; fifteenth, M B Wright, r; sixteenth, F C Lennard, r; seventeenth, M H Kulp, r; eighteenth, T M Mahan, r; nineteenth, J A Stahle, r; twentieth, J D Hicks, r; twenty-first, D B Heiner, r; twenty-second, John Dalzell, r; twenty-third, W A Stone, r; twenty-fourth, E F Acheson, r; twenty-fifth, F W Phillips, r; twenty-sixth, M Griswold, r; twenty-seventh, C W Stone, r; twenty-eighth, W C Arnold, r. Total, republicans 28, democrats 2.

RHODE ISLAND—First, Melville Bull, r; second, W O Arnold, r.

SOUTH CAROLINA—First, William Elliott, d; second, W J Talbert, d; third, R Moorman, r; fourth, S Wilson, d; fifth, T J Strait, d; sixth, J L McLaurin, d; seventh, J W Stokes, d.

SOUTH DAKOTA—At large: First, John A Pickler, r; second, W O Arnold, r.

TENNESSEE—First, W C Anderson, r; second, J C Hawk, r; third, F V Brown, r; fourth, Benton McMillen, d; fifth, J C Richardson, d; sixth, J E Washington, d; seventh, N N Cox, d; eighth,

B John E McCall, r; ninth, J C McDearmon, d; tenth, Josiah Patterson, d.

TEXAS—First, J C Hutchinson, d; second, S P Cooper, d; third, C H Yotkin, d; fourth, D B Culberson, d; fifth, J W Bailey, d; sixth, Joseph Abbott, d; seventh, G C Pendleton, d; eighth, Charles R Bell, d; ninth, J D Sayers, d; tenth, Miles Crowley, d; eleventh, William H Crain, d; twelfth, George H Noonan, r; thirteenth, J M Dean, d.

VIRGINIA—First, W A Jones, d; second, D G Tyler, d; third, T Elliott, d; fourth, W R McKenny, d; fifth, C A Swanson, d; sixth, P J Otey, d; seventh, S S Turner, d; eighth, E E Meredith, d; ninth, H S K Morrison, d; tenth, H S G Tucker, d.

VERMONT—First, H H Powers, r; second, W W Grant, r.

WASHINGTON—First, S C Hyde, r; second, W H Doolittle, r.

WEST VIRGINIA—B B Dovernor, r; second, A G Dayton, r; third, J H Huling, r; fourth, Warren Miller, r.

WYOMING—At large: F W Mondell, r.

WISCONSIN—First, H A Cooper, r; second, E Sauerhering, r; third, J W Babcock, r; fourth, Theo Otjen, r; fifth, S S Barney, r; sixth, S A Cook, r; seventh, Michael Griffin, r; eighth, E S Minor, r; ninth, Alex Stewart, r; tenth, J J Jenkins, r.

Miss Pearl Dotson was on the sick list last week.

A car load of hides was shipped from this place last week.

There will be a minstrel show in town next Saturday night.

The Pacific mill above town is busy pounding away again on ore from Pinos Altos.

Several thousand head of cattle will be shipped from this place and Lordsburg this week.

Workmen were busy last week repairing the damage done to Mrs. Warren's residence by the recent fire.

At the election Tuesday it was proved that Lordsburg is the home of the independent voter. There were fifty-four votes cast. Of these, four were straight democratic, two straight populist and one straight republican. The man who cast the straight republican vote is hot about it, it being an unavoidable mistake. —Liberal.

The most attracting place in town on election day and the two days following was the White House. From the time the first bulletins were posted until the last returns came in there was a continual rush of men to get the latest election news. The news service was first-class and Messrs. Bell & Harvey are to be congratulated for the efficient manner in which they gave the returns to the public.

#### Thanksgiving Proclamation.

By the President of the United States of America a Proclamation:

The American people should gratefully render thanksgiving and praise to the Supreme Ruler of the universe, who watched over them with kindness and fostering care during the year that has passed; they should also, with humility and faith, supplicate the Father of all mercy for the continued blessings according to their need, and they should, by deeds of charity, seek favor of the giver of every good and perfect gift.

Therefore I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November, inst., as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to be kept and observed by all the people of the land.

Witness my hand and the seal of the United States, which I have caused to be heretofore affixed.

Done at the city of Washington on the 1st day of November, in the year of our Lord 1894, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and nineteenth.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President.

W. C. GRESHAM, Secretary of State.

#### A Runaway.

Last Wednesday as Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker were driving along Bullard street, they were met by the big grays dragging a dead horse behind the transfer wagon. This sight frightened the horse Mr. Parker was driving which started on a run, and on turning the corner by the old Gem theater the vehicle struck the breakwater, throwing out the occupants and producing disastrous results generally.

Mrs. Parker struck on her head and when assistance came she was apparently lifeless. She was carried over to Mrs. Warren's residence where she remained unconscious for about a quarter of an hour, during which time rumors were flying around town that she was killed. She recovered sufficiently to be taken home the same evening and is now quite well. The car, which was a new one, was literally torn to pieces.

Died, at the Sister's hospital in this city, on Thursday, November 8, 1894, Solomon Schutz, son of Solomon Schutz, of El Paso. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Aaron Schutz, of this city, and had been here about a year during which time he has been in the employ of Aaron and Max Schutz. The body was shipped to El Paso for interment last Friday morning.

A couple of Lordsburg boys went to Willcox last week and took in the circus. They also took in the shell game. As they only had a few dollars they did not lose much, but they lost enough so that they had to go hungry. They think the hunger taught them a valuable lesson. —Liberal.

Rev. W. S. Fitch will begin a series of special Sunday evening lectures on living issues next Sunday evening at the M. E. church.